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Eat

THE APACHE POW-WOW

At
10, 2
& 4

VIII. TYLER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1945 No. 7

ter Time Happy Time Women

PRISCILLA STINNETT

er comes but once a year, seems women manage to mple other excuses for new . Nevertheless, Easter is lurge generally. At that omen—that is ,all members "gentler sex"—drag out ld "best dresses" and de- hat they positively won't ewise their old hats. So her attention on the unfor- male of the family, each work to appropriate the cash. Of course there are iligent souls who do make me "perfectly good" dress re quite happy. On the though, a whole brand new s the general order of the Subsequently, everyone downtown (the more for- (?) go to Dallas) and les madly through over- d stores, merely to get musual bit of "frou-frou" hich to adorn herself on morn. After a day or so struggle, women cease to hese futile efforts and re- much-the-worse-for-wear ry bedraggled. Then, on morning, each appears in ze acquisition and likely will say that it is nothing little thing she picked up e little dress-shop—"you here's just nothing to be these war times."

es Spring! es Softball r. College!

e afternoon of Thursday, 2, screams of "Throw it to ries of "Don't throw it so and, every once-in-a- trains of "The Marine's (sung by none other than es" McCullough) were the improvised softball tween the gym and the om. Half the time was retrieving the ball from Beauty Salon. Injuries a broken finger nail by rry, a big knot on Mary ' head, and a few less ed by a misdirected ball, part of Janell Welch. ere provided at regular by Sybil Hogue and Gallegly. Once Joyce n town, the players could t her out again. Priscilla and Charlene Waller t busy chasing the ball e terrace. All in all, really enjoyed herself, ere are any other hope- ll players in the crowd, uld meet in the lounge day, March 29, and join r game (?) of softball!!!

ALL ACTORS!

All Actors! This is the nd T.J.C. now that the lay has been selected. will be held during this d practice will begin on of next week. "June comedy in three acts, re looking forward to its ion in April.

APPEARING CE

onday afternoon, Nancy ttled herself calmly at and prepared to take y test. After writing a she looked up to think e next sentence; when d back at her paper, the he had just written was nking she had just im- riting the sentence, she same thing again. She head to see if her mis- as being observed, and looked back at her pa- entence had again van- e then became desper- laced her hand firmly er and stared fixedly at as she wrote them; to amazement, these also d. Nancy was getting hand in a blank paper ienly the faint odor of ator drifted to her nos- mining her paper, she t eradicator had been e first ten pages of a ge of note paper. After found the culprits were on and Mary Browning.

THESE TWENTY-ONE GIRLS were chosen for the Junior College Court of Honor. From left to right, they are: First row: Francine Bundy, Mary Lee Dugan, Mary Jo McCullough, Dorothy Stephens, and Marjorie Sloan. Second row: Janell Welch, Betty Jane Lukenbill, Neil Garrison, Mary Wherry, Sybil Eby, Bonnie Shamburger, Margaret Gallegly, Mary Louise Wilbanks, and Charlene Waller. Jo Ann Shelton was also chosen, but could not be present for the picture.

T.J.C. Has First Spring Social

Mexican Supper Held After Skating Event

Have you been wondering why all the Apaches have been limping around through the halls lately? Well, worry no more, because the answer is very simple. About two weeks ago, all of the braves and squaws ventured forth on a skating party. According to all the reports, a grand time was had by everyone and even the after effects were worth the hilarity of the event.

After everyone was so sore that he could skate no more, a Mexican supper was served to each little Indian maid and brave. A huge bonfire was built, and Charlene Waller led the singing of the Apache War Chant, and all the little Indians showed their good old Apache spirit by joining in wholeheartedly.

After the singing, there was a general pow-wow and lessons and cares were thrown to the winds in the massacre that followed. The only thing lacking to make this a real Indian get-together, was the smoking of the pipe of peace. If you really want to know any more about this Apache party, just ask any of the T.J.C. Braves and Squaws who attended this gala occasion.

The committees for the party were: arrangement committee, chairman—Mary Wilbanks, Janell Welch, Robert Sternberger and Winifred Buckingham.

Serving committee — Bernice House, Eugenia Ricks, Mary Jo McCullough and Bonnie Shamburger.

Joyce Eby Gives Slumber Party

The slumber party (called slumberless party by those present), given by Joyce Eby at her farm home at Swan, was a thoroughly enjoyable affair despite the difficulties encountered. In the first place, only one car could be obtained; so eight people had to ride in the same car. As this proved to be uncomfortable, Martha Anne Parker and Cherrie Grimes rode on the front fender. On arriving at the farm, the girls found that there was too much food and not enough cover; so, after gorging themselves with food and listening to a number of ghost stories, Sarah Coker, Martha Parker and Sybil Hogue rushed to grab the best beds with the greatest number of blankets. Despite the fact that Francine Bundy and Cherrie Grimes kept everyone awake until 5 o'clock, a very good time was had by all—except Mary Jo, whose cover was taken during the night by Joyce Eby. Those present were: Joyce Eby, Francine Bundy, Mary Lee Dugan, Sarah Coker, Martha Parker, Mary Jo McCullough, Sybil Hogue and Cherie Grimes.

Apaches Plan Various Activities For Holidays

A survey taken to find out how the Apaches intend to enjoy their Easter holiday revealed that they are really going to have a good time:

J. C. Boucher wants to engage in something unusual, like hunting Easter eggs or fishing or playing baseball. Sounds like he'll be real busy!!

Carol Johnson wants to see Mac, but what's so unusual about that?

Jo Messer thinks nothing would be nicer than to go swimming.

Sidney Haynes says he may go to the "Big City."

Jimmy Edward plans to visit his aunt in Houston. Needless to say, he will have a good 'ole time.

Bill Corbin hopes to have time for some fishing too.

Rest suits Elaine Knight!!

J. W. Chubbock plans to do some research—object: females.

Bobbie King wants to rest and ride horses.

A trip to Austin is on Jo Anne Shelton's list.

Patsy Williamson is going to chase Easter rabbits.

Margaret Gallegly wants to sleep while Helen Dowdy attends a slumber party.

Douglas Barron plans to go hunting and to visit his grandmother.

Mr. J. C. Henderson wants to catch up on sleep.

Geraldine Vaughn is gonna' eat and sleep.

Marion Martin is going to visit her friends in Waco.

Lawtie Weaver is to work on Friday and Saturday and go to church on Sunday.

Skeet Hart — Dream,. dream, dream!! (plan for April showers)

Helen Caserta is to help Ray Vanderpool celebrate in Austin!!

Mary Wherry—Dream about??

Dot Stephens is going to wash her socks.

Martha Anne Parker is going to T.C.U.

Francine Bundy just wants to have a good time.

Billy Williams wants to go "wolfing."

Robert Sternberger's going to Austin too.

Pitsy Walker merely says, "I'll never tell."

Anna Boynton—Love is coming —again.

Naomi Smith—Lufkin—Need we say more?

Anetta Quinn will chase after Jimmy as usual.

Jean Ricks—Same ole thing.

Sybil Hogue will sleep and eat, and read murder mysteries.

Charlene Waller has the job of entertaining her brother and sister.

Betty Lukenbill will just hunt those Easter eggs.

Hazel Curry would like to zoom over to Dallas. Wonder why?

Margaret Blow plans to do nutin'.

Mary Browning says loudly—"Sleep."

Cherie Grimes is going to Dallas to go to church.

Sara Coker plans to do exciting things.

Bernice House merely says, "Richard will be here!"

Nancye Knight is going to Fort Worth to shop. What for?—and to see blue eyes.

Sara Burnett plans to have some gay old times.

Nancy Greer is going fishing and wants company.

Margaret Honea wants to sleep, eat, and be happy.

Janell Welch is gonna hike to City Lake, eat, and go fishing.

Mary Wilbanks is going with Janell.

Mrs. Marshall Gives Review

Costume And Dialect Aid Interpretation

Mrs. Robert Marshall charmed the students of T.J.C. Tuesday when she reviewed the book "Anything Can Happen." Cleverly dressed in the costume of a Russian immigrant and using Russian dialect, she presented the story to the students. She told of the difficulties of immigrants: their trouble with the language and how some American people take advantage of their ignorance, by doing such things as selling them land under water and clothes of practically no value. She told of the difficulties experienced by the immigrants in getting jobs, but of their finally adjusting themselves to the country.

In the interpretation, she explained how, despite the troubles of the immigrants, their love is great for the country in which "Anything Can Happen"!

Foster Blaisdell Tells Experiences To J. C. Students

At a recent assembly Mr. Foster Blaisdell, city recreation director, gave a talk on the work the Red Cross is doing in various prisoner of war camps. Mr. Blaisdell was selected to go to England with the Red Cross and then to visit prisoner of war camps in Germany. He explained to the Apaches how our men are treated and how the Red Cross checks on the treatment given them. He also told of the English countryside and of the customs of the English people. The talk was very entertaining and left the students with a feeling of thankfulness that we do have a Red Cross.

STYLE SHOW

All T.J.C. girls who would like to be in the annual Girls' Forum Style Show are urged to see Mrs. Russell Watson, High School physical education teacher, for tryouts.

Court Of Honor Is Selected

Ideal Girls To Be Presented April 30

In 1931, Mrs. Ernest Goens, then president of the Woman's Forum of Tyler, took as her objective the interesting but somewhat neglected subject of "Girls." Mrs. Goens and Miss Adele Henderson organized the Tyler High School and Tyler Junior College girls into the Girls' Forum of Tyler. With the help of the Woman's Forum this venture has become a huge success.

In 1936, Governor Allred issued a proclamation declaring the week we had chosen as Girls' Week in Texas. He commended the Tyler Girls' Forum for sponsoring the movement which had for its purpose encouraging of a high type of womanhood throughout the state and nation.

Girls' Week has always proved an exciting and interesting time of the year for the girls of Tyler. It is a week filled with teas, style shows, dances, and presentations. One of the most interesting features is the selection of the Ideal Girls or the "Girls of the Week." This occurs on the first day of Girls' Week. The girls are chosen by the members of the Girls' Forum. This selection is always difficult. Tyler seems to have a habit of producing "ideal girls." But the selections are made, based not on popularity and beauty, but on the standards of fine character. The girls are chosen for high morals, dependability, and friendliness. They are chosen because they are sincere and understanding, thinking not only of themselves but of others as well. Tyler Junior College has made as its selection for this year the following twenty-one girls:

Mary Jo McCullough, Sybil Hogue, Dorothy Stepens, Mary Emily Bell, Betty Lukenbill, Margaret Blow, Jo Ann Shelton, Eleanor Allen, Anne Clark, Mary Wherry, Janell Welch, Neil Garrison, Francine Bundy, Charlene Waller, Marjorie Sloan, Mary Lee Dugan, Hazel Curry, Margaret Gallegly, Bonnie Shamburger, Joyce Eby, and Mary Wilbanks.

Tyler High School has chosen the following:

Nell Allen, Jane Barr, Dot Bowden, Carol Collesman, Ruth Hill, Marjorie Hendricks, Virginia Janeway, Gussie Jean Florence, Barbara Jarrell, Peggy Rahal, Jayme Sanders, Jean Kay, Marjorie Wright, Ardyce Brooks, Melba Hawkins, Sarah Saunders, Sue Morris, Johnny Pierce, Cecile Weber, Frances Word, Lois Kent.

Tyler Junior College is proud to have among its student body girls who were formerly chosen "Girls of the Week" during the 1943 and 1944 Girls Week. They are: Marjorie Sloan, Eleanor Allen, Charlene Waller, Janell Welch, and Mary Wilbanks.

GIRLS' WEEK ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

April 30-May 6

1. Monday—Presentation at church.
2. Tuesday — Tea-Woman's building.
3. Wednesday — Assembly program—Girls teach classes.
4. Thursday—Style show.
5. Friday — Blue Brigade dance at gymnasium.
6. Saturday—War work.
7. Sunday — Recognition at churches.

Apaches Journey To Longview To Appear On Radio Program

Wednesday at 1 o'clock five Apaches and Dr. Jenkins journeyed to Longview to present a radio program over KFRO for Big Sandy High School. First a quartet composed of Sybil Hogue, Hazel Curry, Janell Welch, and Charlene Waller sang "Apache Chant." Eleanor Allen then gave her prize winning essay, "A Student Speaks." Again the quartet sang "American Prayer." The program was concluded by the quartet's singing Taps. After the broadcast the students spent a little while seeing the town; then they started home.

THE POW-WOW

STUDENT PUBLICATION

OF

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE

Editorial Staff

Editor.....Eleanor Allen
Business Manager.....Charlene Waller
Sports Editor.....Allen Balch
Photographer.....Donald Quinn
Typists.....Elaine Knight, Mary Lee Dugan, Sibyl Hogue, Janell Welch

Contributors to this issue: Elsie Manning, Marjorie Sloan, Mary Wilbanks, Sara Nell Burnett, Mary Jo McCullough, Christine Roberts, Nancy Knight, Joanna Messer, Mary Wherry, Hazel Curry, Pitsy Walker, Martha Parker, Jimmy Edwards, Priscilla Stinnet, Cherie Grimes.

Faculty Adviser.....Elizabeth Bryarly

Easter Day

"Easter is the festival of Christ's resurrection, and is the most joyous day in the Christian year, the foremost in dignity of all its commemorations. Easter has this pre-eminence, not only because all the other festivals are derived from and regulated by it, but chiefly because it commemorates the great historical fact and fundamental truth upon which the whole structure of the Christian religion rests.

"It corresponds with the Passover of the Jews, and in the early church "pascha" designated the festival of the crucifixion and the resurrection, but after the fourth century it was limited to the latter feast. The term Easter was first used when Christianity was introduced among the Saxons, and, is traced to "Eostre," a Saxon goddess, whose festival was celebrated annually in the spring.

"Easter is the celebration of an event and not of an anniversary. No one knows the exact date of the resurrection, and the date which should be celebrated was fixed by the Council of Nice in 325 A.D., as the first Sunday following the full moon that appears on or next after the vernal equinox (March 21). It may come as early as March 22 or as late as April 25. From 1916 to 1965 Easter occurs forty time in April and ten times in March."

A Hint To The Wise

By MARY JO McCULLOUGH

The students of Tyler Junior College have always been noted for their courteous ways and pleasant manners, but we have fallen down in one way—not attending assembly.

Our faculty has invited many important people to visit us at assembly. It is an effort on their part and on the part of the guest also. It isn't a very warm welcome for the speaker when he is greeted by a very small group, when he knows that this college consists of more than one hundred students. In a recent assembly, very few attended. The guest speaker gave a very interesting talk on England and the English people. The students that missed that assembly missed a speech well worth listening to.

There are still good assemblies coming, so let's try hard to attend. It's for our benefit, you know!

Half-Way

Spring has sprung—and all that sort of thing—nevertheless school goes on. Everyone feels like cutting a class now and then. It is all very well to take off a beautiful sunny afternoon to go to the show, or on a picnic, or whatever. We must remember the perhaps sad but true statement: One of the best ways to pass a course is to attend class. Getting homework assignments helps too!

This is the ninth week of the semester. Quizzes are flying around promiscuously, getting in everyone's way. But, after all, isn't that why we're in school—to learn? quizzes are just a measure of your progress, and are nothing to be afraid of if you have studied as conscientiously as you said you did.

This is good advice, perhaps, but it is a little late to do anything about it before the first nine weeks' reports make your home life uncomfortable again. Of course, then you will promise your parents and perhaps yourself that you will truly "do better" next time. Promises are fine, but work will get you farther in the long run.

Top Notchers of T. J. C.

Girl

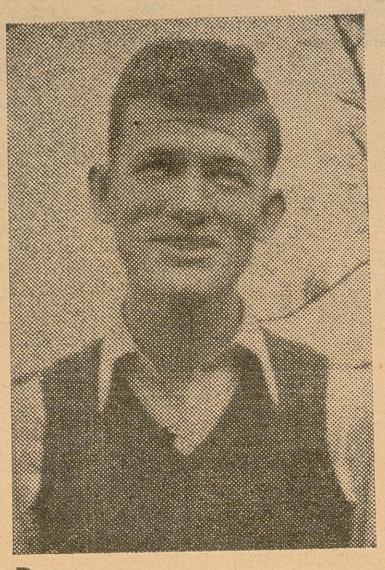
Girl

One of T.J.C.'s out-of-town students is Neil Garrison, a blue-eyed, brown-haired native of Garrison, Texas, where her father owns a cattle ranch. Neil is active in all phases of school life, both social and scholastic. She is one of Las Mascara's best members, and she had one of the roles in the fall production, **Midsummer Madness**. She is pledging Phi Theta Kappa. Last week, she was elected as one of the girls on the Court of Honor.

One of Neil's main interests is her Palomino horse, Flicka, that she has taught a number of tricks. He can even do a sort of dance step, she claims. Neil is interested in ancient history and travel. In fact, the late Richard Halliburton is her ideal; she would like very much to travel as he did. The first place she would visit would be the tomb of King Tut, and then she would travel around the world "millions and millions of times." If she cannot become a feminine Richard Halliburton, she would like to be on the staff of the **National Geographic Magazine**. Because the Masons have always fascinated her, Neil envies men who can become members while she cannot.

T.J.C. is proud to have this energetic, talented girl in its midst.

Boy



Boy

A boy liked by students and faculty is Robert Sternberger, one of those rare people who have actually obtained the "rank" of Sophomore. His greatest desire is to get his degree from college. After he is graduated from T.J.C. this June, he plans to attend the University of Texas in July.

Bob is active in Junior College affairs. He has a hand in the planning of most of our school parties—perhaps that is one reason why they are so successful. Bob can be depended upon to assume even more than his share of school responsibility. He is Treasurer of our student body and an ardent member of the Engineers' Club.

Mathematics is one of his favorite subjects (and who wouldn't like mathematics if they made as good grades as Bob does in this subject?). He also likes lamb chops, pork chops and girls, in the order named. That third place is rather disheartening to the feminine members of T.J.C. who are lured by Bob's curly hair and green eyes.

Bob lived in Palestine before moving to Tyler. He has done quite a bit of traveling in his life—his most memorable experience was his trip to Canada, the Great Lakes and Detroit.

Bob Sternberger, a tireless, good-natured, hard-working earnest student, is definitely an asset to the student body of Tyler Junior College.

Teacher

The most reassuring sight that greets the eyes of a new T.J.C. student is the appraising glance of Miss Allene Brandenburg's brown eyes. In these eyes the student sees friendliness, fairness and impartiality. Miss Brandenburg has a soft spot in her heart for "little" Freshmen. Each time she gets a class of low Freshmen, she immediately begins calming their troubled spirits and removing their fears. She has definite theories on learning and teaching; unlike some theorists, she practices what she preaches.

Students like Miss Brandenburg; her serene outlook on life, her pleasant expression, her understanding, her graciousness—all combine to command the trust, respect and admiration of her students. Her sense of humor is exhibited in many difficult (for the erring student) situations. One day she announced to her English 123 class, "Class will not meet tomorrow." One student, unable to believe her ears exclaimed, "Class isn't going to meet tomorrow?" When Miss Brandenburg confirmed this statement, the student could not restrain herself, and yelled, "Hooray," and then realized with horror what she had said. However, this statement merely amused Miss Brandenburg, who accepted this as the natural attitude of any ordinary Apache.

On The Library Shelves Of T.J.C.

Famous diplomat, Sumner Wells, in an effort to awaken America to the possibilities of a third world war, writes "The Time for Decision." Reviewing events of the last twenty-five years and examining America's politics, Mr. Wells writes facts of men and events concerned. The first part deals with the mistakes of treaty-makers and the blindness of the world's statesmen. Problems of various parts of the world are discussed in part two. In the third and last part of the book Mr. Wells states his plan for world organization. "The Time for Decision" should appeal to all who consider themselves true Americans.

Dramatizing the lives of nineteen defeated presidents, Irving Stone reveals how they symbolized the American way of sportsmanship.

Irving Stone rates the victors and the defeated according to actual facts. "They Also Ran" makes the reader wonder what kind of people we would be if these men had been elected rather than defeated.

Darle Wilson Baker has written in "Star of the Wilderness" a fascinating story of the years preceding the war with Mexico. Fast moving and based on the actual background of Texas and Mexico, "Star of the Wilderness" is an elevating fiction.

Here is another book, "The Higher Hill," by Grace Campbell. It is the story of a pioneer family in Glengarry, Ontario, at the

Continued On Page Three

Alon The Warpa

W. B. Shelton has reported for basic t the Merchant Marine at Pass Christian, M

Frances Smith will be stationed at San A June for her surgical training. At the pr she is Cadet Nurse Corps at John Sea veston.

Frank "Lippy' Lipscomb is in the Air Shephard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Donald Largent has been home on fu will soon report for Pre-flight training.

Dick Hudson, Cadet first-class has bee a 5-day leave. He will soon graduate Merchant Marine Academy at Long Isl York.

Russell Barbour is taking his boot tr the navy at San Diego, California.

George Verner is also at San Diego.

Jimmy Bacchus is at home now wait call to active duty in the Air Corps .

Julian Mardock, 1st Lt. in the Air Corp Lightning photo pilot and has flown mo missions. He has been awarded a fourth Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal in B Mardock photographs the communicatio strongpoints of the enemy.

Joe Demmer is in Nebraska.

Harold Foster has been home on lea returned to New Orleans.

Jack Hudnall, who is in the Mercha has been home on leave.

Brannin Lindsay is home on furlou months in the South Pacific.

Private First Class Davis B. Brewste awarded his fourth Bronze Battle Sta ing the fourth major campaign of the w his outfit has participated.

Corporal Hilliard, has been assigned t heavy bombardment group in the Me theater of operations. He is an aerial g 15th Air Force Flying Fortress.

Sergeant Horace B. McKinney, has b the Purple Heart for wounds receive several months ago in north Burma. He ber of a Combat Engineer unit which of action against the Japs this year duri for the strategic north Burma town of

Captain Delbert L. Thompson is no B-17 Flying Fortress and flies with the bardment Group, a unit of the Eighth Third Air Division.

Corporal Thomas A. Ramsour, an Force B-17 Flying Fortress mechanic, completed one year's service overse 452nd Bombardment Group.

Off The Record

By JO and JINX

Spring is springed
The Grass is ris
Wonder where the heck my sweethe

To get back to another "Off the everyone have fun at the skating par it was swell, myself! Winifred Buckn fell for Carol Johnson and I mean lit It Easy" Winifred! There was a larg the food—um, "You'll Never Know!" and eating, everyone gathered aroun fire, sang the "Apache War Chant" an songs. All in all it was "Simply Wo

Ask Donald Guinn and his little f weren't told to "Straighten Up and F Ruth Hinds and her big friends. Just

What was Pitsy Walker's undoing i acy last Wednesday afternoon? To quo Got A One-Track Mind," unquote.

"Suddenly It's Spring" and all the ing fishing and playing tennis. They prettier weather, could they?

Yehudi has been playing tricks o girls lately. They've found some rea hanging in their lockers. "Are You t

Has anyone heard the new song, Cowboy"? It's getting quite popular, point to hear it soon!

Another song that the girls swoon Take A Sentimental Journey". The w plays it really puts us in the aisle.

Now for a song!! Sing it to the t mental Journey."

"I'm a squaw down from the reserva lege of T.J.C.
I'm a real Apache maiden, and that to be.
Now I've got a story to tell you, an very long.
All the braves and all the little pa got in the wrong .
It's about an Apache pow-wow, h chiefs and every squaw
Went to Burns for a celebration an with the law.
Old Chief Guinn tried an explanation pers set him right.
This is what they said to little Squaw Ruth's car this very nig
Now this story has a little moral: what you throw;
If you want to keep away from co matoes where they grow."

Well, Apaches, gotto go, so ugh, B

Fads And Fashions

By JANELL WELCH

think you hear a herd of cows tromping halls of T.J.C.? . . . It's only some Junior oys like THOMAS GWIN, HENRY FEARS COM SLOVER. Henry even wears his

one's hair seems to be getting back to it's color now. PITSY WALKER and NANCYE are looking like their old selves again.

peaking of fads, what about nicknames? terviewing a few people, I found some of mes to be very interesting. For example, UIE, a former Apache, acquired his nick- hirley, from his associations with California. e knows and understands, MARY WIL- nickname, Treetop. Gabby, better known HAYS, picked up this name because— esn't the name speak for itself? TROY WHITESIDE's nickname, Whit, is just a shortening of his last name. When I asked CHARLENE WALLER how she got her nickname, Chug, she said it was because of the good ole days in high school when she played the bass drum, and they could never tell which was the drum and which was Chug. BILL WILLIAMS told me his nickname was Rustler, but wouldn't say how he got it!

'Nuff said about nicknames—

The first day of Spring was March 21, and anyone can certainly tell it by the peasant skirts and blouses seen around the campus. Some of them are worn by BETTY LUKENBILL, PATSY WILLIAMSON, SYBIL HOGUE, and SARAH NELL BURNETT. Another sign of Spring is the sandals worn without sox or hose by FRANCINE BUNDY, LAWTIE MAE WEAVER, ELEANOR ALLEN, and others

Well, this spring-fever is gettin' me down—see ya' in the next POW-WOW.

ry

nued From Page Two

he War of 1812, told with nd dramatic sense. With ite awareness of scenic and her gift of singing at make her books easily ace Campbell presents a f characters notable for mina and high spirits, or in battle, and the ten- of their domestic rela- f special significance to- he author's consciousness feelings of mothers and ives whose sons and hus- e far away, facing dan- guard their homeland.

ion, "The Higher Hill" om battle scenes on both the St. Lawrence to the of the fur traders and to geoning city that was in the early 1800's. The s and taverns, schools rches of those days are d with vividness and of description. Yet it is untry sequences that the xcels—the warm friendly the family loyalties, the d barns, and the sense, as uniquely the pioneers', s wrought with their own hands. Grace Campbell, author of "Thorn Apple Tree," has, with this new book, taken a very high place among Canadian novelists.

Here's a thrilling murder mystery, "Scarecrow," by Eaton K. Goldthwaite. The town of Sudwich, Connecticut, had three major industries: the mills, controlled by an old man sick in bed; the fishing fleet, operated by men less polished, but no less tough than he; the arts—of which Thorne was the most famous exponent. But with the coming of the Scarecrow, it looked for a while as though Sudwich were developing a fourth industry—murder.

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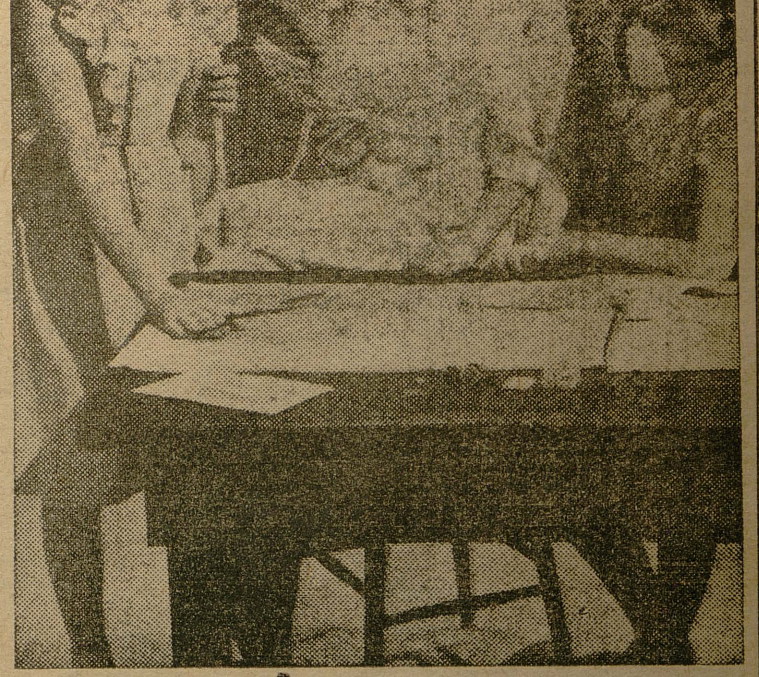

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a cou- ry time eau de cringes. e, she'll

Chatter From Business Tepee

Taking a "looksee" in the commercial department, we find all the girls glancing sort of enviously at "Hundred-forty words a minute Wilbanks." Mary has gained 80 words a minute since she entered in September. She transcribed the 140 words dictation with an accuracy of 97.1 on her first official attempt. She had to have three teacher witnesses of the 140-word dictation. These tests are national standards used for valuing the student's shorthand speed. Mary has received a Junior Certificate and a Senior Certificate from the Business Education World by transcribing mailable letters which were dictated at 80 and 100 words a minute. We are all happy for Mary and hope that she will continue to do well.

Charlene Waller and Eugenia Ricks have officially opened swimming season by taking a swim last Tuesday afternoon. Furthermore, they don't even bother to put on bathing suits; they just go in in their clothes. But, just in case they get the idea again they now carry their suits, just in case.

Time waits for no one—just ask Mary Elliot—especially when you are transcribing a five-minute shorthand test.

Wonder what goes on during the second shorthand period behind the closed doors of the little typing room. To be sure, we are supposed to be taking dictation but sometimes our minds will dwell on other subjects—take poetry for instance—Willa Jean Beall really has a way of reciting poetry. Especially when she says "The Boy Who Didn't Pass," and kleenex so hard to get!

"It's tough to be dumb!" can be heard from most any of the Book IV Shorthand people. The last month 100-words-a-minute tests have been given and nobody, except Mary, of course, has been able to pass. We have all become reconciled to the fact that there will be C's on our report cards for this nine weeks.

We were more than happy that Margaret Blow, Anne Clark, Charlene Waller, Mary Emily Bell, Mary Wilbanks (all from the Commercial Department) were chosen for the court of honor.

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